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A Bear Hunt in the Pyrenees.

The following account of the tragical incidents of a bear hunt in the Spanish Pyrenees is translated from the Journal des Chasseurs:

A company of hunters, of Bagueres de Luchon and its vicinity, was organized under the direction of M. Tron, the mayor of Luchon, to undertake the grand hunt that is made there every year in autumn. It was in the wild forests that lie adjacent to the little Spanish town of Venasque that this hunt took place this

It was on Wednesday, the 5th of October, that the caravan, composed of nine or ten hun-ters and a similar number of traqueurs to beat up the game, put itself in motion. After hav-ing crossed the harbor of Venasque, the party took the direction of the Baths, at which they had resolved to pitch their headquarters. In front, on the opposite side, the Esquerrero rises, in a quarter known as the Litarota. This place had been already indicated as affording excellent the process for process. lent chances for sport. The presence of bears there had even been ascertained. A Spanish woodman had unexpectedly fallen in with one of the denizens of these savage retreats. The bear, disturbed from his rest, seized him by the thigh with his powerful jaws, and tore him terribly. The poor woodman, as he narrated the story himself, while showing his yet scarcely healed wound, said he gave himself up for lost; but the animal, whether from indifference or whether from that repugnance mingled with fear which inclines all the lower creatures to flee from

man, spontaneously abandoned him and quietly regained the depths of the forest.

On Thursday morning, the alcalde of Venasque and three or four of the principal citizens of the town paid the French the compliment of coming and initial that the compliment of coming and initial that the complete comment of coming and comment of coming and comment of ment of coming and joining them; and the field of hunters, taking advantage of a fine autumn morning, started, some to organize the battue, the others to take possession of their posts. At the very entrance of the track, the first bear was started. One of the traqueurs, named Oustalet, from Bagneres de Luchon, had the opportunity of shooting at him as he started, and almost close to the muzzle; but, whether the shot was badly aimed or whether the animal was only slightly wounded, he rapidly made off, and was not slow in disappearing in a direction opposite to that in which the hunters were posted. Incidents which immediately supervened, however, did not allow of his track being followed.

The battue was continued for some time with-The oattue was continued for some time with-out leading to any results. The traqueurs, hav-ing already gone over the whole of the ground assigned to them, had begun to despair of any sport for that day, when all on a sudden a bear of formidable size rose in the very midst of them. After having remained a long time im-movable, in spite of the noise of all sorts which had bean making around him he at lest dehad been making around him, he at last de-cided on quitting his retreat. Shot at immediately by a Spanish traqueur, he was reached by a shot, which went through his foot. His wound, too slight to arrest his progress, was nevertheless sufficiently telling to force him to descend towards the less-elevated regions of the mountain. The hunters marshalled on the state of the control of the shaft, and grind the quartz. An improvement on the mountain. ately by a Spanish traqueur, he was reached by a shot, which went through his foot. His in. The hunters, marshalled on the I this is to use two vertical ro edge of a vast glade, saw him at a distance. Hunters and traqueurs at once rushed down from the summit of the Esquerrero, and, following the traces of blood which served to guide them, they all soon found themselves met at the inner and outer edges, there is a grinding the foot of the mountain. It was evident that as well as a crushing process. When the m the bear, finding himself wounded, had sought refuge in some thick clumps of hazels, sepa-rated here and there by little glades, and borrated here and there by little glades, and bor-dering by an abrupt declivity on the road to portion of the rim there is a hole for it to run France and the torrent of Essera. Here another brush was to take place. The place, very much confined, was immediately surrounded by the hunters, and the agile traqueurs, with the intrepid Oustalet at their head, plunged into the thicket. A long growling soon revealed the presence of the bear. Pursued into his last asylum, and again started by a fresh shot which gave him another wound, he resumed his painful march. He was then seen, now making his of fine texture and three or four thicknesses appearance in the narrow glades which separated the hazel clumps, now violently forcing a and the thickening amalgam is finally rammed passage for himself through the clumps inter-

Although hard pressed, the animal at bay nevertheless hesitated to show himself openly. He seemed to dread the open spaces by which he was surrounded. Three times did bruin await the approach and the fire of the traqueurs. Two fresh shots reached him without bringing him down. However, in another instant, forced to leave the thicket which had served to condition to be the condition of the mark for a dozen rifles pointed towards him. Suddenly the report of a shot was heard, and immediately afterwards a cry of distress. A man was engaged in a struggle with the bear. The prudent distrust of the animal had com-The prodest distrust of the animal had com-pelled the traqueurs to follow him step by step. The indefatigable Oustalet had been the most ardent in this perilous pursuit. It was he who had first started the animal; it was he who had wounded him at this last start. He had scarcely lost sight of him for a single instant, notwithstanding the infinite difficulties of the ground.

Unfortunately, carried away by his impetuous enthusiasm, the courageous hunter had slightly diverged from the track, and had proceeded a few steps too far, when suddenly, as he turned a thicket, he found himself in the presence of the bear, right opposite and below the redoubtable wounded savage. To shoulder his piece and pierce the upper jaw of the animal with a bullet, was for Oustalet but the work of an instant; but, as prompt as himself, and having besides the advantage of position, the furious brute threw himself on the man, and threw him down with an irresistible shock. The strangth of the bear had, fortunately, been weakened. His blood was escaping from many wounds; one of his paws was broken; many of his teeth had been knocked out; but his last moments were still terrible.

At his first gripe he laid open and penetrated through the hunter's right hand. Soon he seized, successively, first the upper part of his left arm, then his thighs one after the other, and pierced and tore them dreadfully. Such was the condition of poor Oustalet, when, thanks to Heaven, tion of poor Oustalet, when, thanks to Heaven, a happy chance came to his aid, and his presence of mind did not desert him in this short but frightful struggle. The hunter's gun, which the bear had seized with open throat, and on the iron of which he had grooved traces of his bites, had partly preserved the parts he had attacked. So, gathering up all his strength, Oustalet managed to kick his rough adversary on the belly with both his feet. The animal, exhausted, and eased down by the steemers. of his bites, had partly preserved the parts he had attacked. So, gathering up all his strength, Oustalet managed to kick his rough ndversary on the belly with both his feet. The animal, exhausted, and eased down by the steepness of the declivity, slid down by the side and below his victim. In less than a minute after this exciting scene, the bear, having received the coup de grace, rolled down dead at the feet of the hunter, and the wounded man was conveyed to the banks of the Essera.

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alarming features. Two hours after the occur- Hotels, Bestaurants, Boarding Jouses. rence, the poor fellow, stretched on an improvised litter, and borne by the arms of the brave Luchonese, as devoted as comrades as they are intrepid as hunters, was able to be removed the town of Venasque. There the most assiduous and judicious attentions were bestowed on him, while the most cordial welcome was accorded to all the French; the Venasquese thus again proving how close are the bonds which unite the inhabitants of the two frontiers.

Oustalet hopes yet to pay his attentions to the family of the monster by which he was so roughly handled.

Gold Assaying in South America. The process of gold assaying, amongst the native miners of South America, is very simple. A fragment of quartz is pounded, and rubbed to powder between two pieces of granite. A bullock's horn, of black color, is the only assay in the state of the state instrument. It is cut longitudinally into two equal pieces, partly on the curve, so that one-half forms a kind of long spoon, the inside of which being polished. The powder being placed in the spoon, the water is poured in it and shaken, and then poured off. A second and third water being applied, nothing is left but the coarser particles at the bottom, and at one edge of them, conspicuous on the black horn, is seen a fringe of gold powder, if gold be present. With a keg of water at his back, and his spoon in his wallet, and a little parched meal, the mine-hunter wanders among the barinstrument. It is cut longitudinally into two meal, the mine-hunter wanders among the barren rocks in search of a treasure, which he sells when discovered, and seeks another; the claims of labor being practically regulated by natural aptitudes. The man who buys the mine digs the ore, breaks it up into the size of walnuts, loads it into hide sacks borne on mules, and sells it to the "beneficiador," or benefiter, in the valley below, who passes it through the mill. Having settled upon a small stream, with a fall from four to five feet, he builds up two walls to enclose it on each side, and a back wall to form a small reservoir, with a spout and plug to let out the water at his pleasure. Over the side walls, with considerable labor, he contrives to lay a flat circula

granite stone, some five feet in diameter, with a hole of some fifteen inches through the middle. The middle of the stone is hooped round with staves, which stand up eighteen inches in the form of a tube.

The outside is surrounded with similar The outside is surrounded with similar staves, so that a water-tight circular trench is formed, with a granite bottom. Through the central hole is passed the straight stem of a tree, shod with an iron pivot, standing on an iron shoe, fast to a block below. The upper part of the tree is steadied in a beam above, supported by two upright posts. Through the middle of the vertical shaft is a horizontal hole, with a horizontal shaft projecting on each side. In this horizontal shaft, at nearly the level of with a horizontal shaft projecting on each side. In this horizontal shaft, at nearly the level of the foot below, are affixed in a circle, like the spokes of a wheel, a number of wooden spoons about three feet in length. To the horizonta arms above are tied by raw-hide cordage inches thick and five feet in diameter, with a circular hole in the centre, through which the horizontal shaft or arm passes, and forces them round. As the stones vary in their speed or chine is at work, a quantity of quicksilver is thrown into the trench, and the quartz with it.

down with a sort of rolling-pin.

over, which it does, carrying the floating much with it. As it runs over, it falls into a goat

skin, with quicksilver at the bottom. Out of

according to the amount of fall. When the

quicksilver is supposed to be saturated, the mill is stopped, the quicksilver is taken out of

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